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A FAMILY STORY.

(Written for the SATURDAY GAZETTE.) He brought with him a physician whom

pass away so soon, still I could not wish her life prolonged in so much misery. The smiling, beautiful portrait in, the grand parlor seemed a mockery of the wasted form that ley stiff and cold beneathlit and was all of which one could judge of what she once had been. After it was all over and the family burial vault had received into its dark dampness, another silent or. into its dark dampness, another silent ocupant, a sombre gloom settled upon the Hall. It was only the middle of Decem-

when Mr. Thorne came, which was oftener than ever before. But I begged him to stay, at least until Christmas, for I feared the lady wished them placed in t

have something to say to you."

It was just sun-set. The long rows

Hall, stretched their naked arms above us, with their waving crests all affame in the the Hall. Will was sure that Eleanor and Mr. Thorne, and from all he could learn, Will had been greatly shocked by her behaviour towards her mother, and declared

picture is only an inanimate thing.' 'I bridal pair, "O Missus," she gasped, and know it,' I answered, but I could not not then I thought I saw Eleanor tremble and help thinking about it. How dark it has lean heavily on her husband's arm.

Uncle had employed once belore—a young man but one who had already acquired a fine reputation and had risen to a high degree of eminence in his profession, Dr. Mark Reamer.

He staid with Aunt all the morning and came to see her every day until her death, for even as she had said, she did not live long after that dreadful day. Her breath grew fainter, until fast failing strength was completely gone. Nothing could be done of the done for her, and though it was hard to see her with an analysis of the complete of the done of the done of the done for her, and though it was hard to see her with an analysis of the green of the done of the d

utes extinguished the taper, and with a me the letter that my mother was no more ber, Thanksgiving had gone by unnoticed, and with unspeakable dread I looked forward to the long winter. One day Will Ashley spoke to me of his going sway—thinking that he was no longer wanted. How kind they all were—all! four perthinking that he was no longer wanted. Uncle was most of the time in hir library, ding. A great dinner was to follow, after will, Dr. Reamer and Sallie, Through all and Eleanor shut up in her room except which the two were to leave on their bridal the stages of my long fever the Doctor was as attentive as it is possible for a physician

slope of the nearer undulating hills, or the picturesque form of some knarled tree.

One afternoon as we came up the road, returning from a long tramp, we saw the well-known horse and rider enter the iron gate at the foot of the Park. We had given up speaking of Mr. Thorne as one does a disagreeable subject, but suddenly Will turned to me, saying, "Ellie are you want too tired to walk in the Park awhile? I prediction concerning the picture was in the mouth of every servant in a short time of There is no class of beings so superstitious trees arching the paths leading up to the as ignorant blacks, and all upon the whole plantation looked forward to the verifica-

The morning passed and the hou Western light, and their dead, cast-off drew near. Elesnor was being arrayed leaves rustling under our tread. We talk-in her bridal robes. She had procured ed over the whole situation of affairs at everything as fine as was possible. She was that bleaver and had some money of her own left her by he mother's father, and think she must have Mr. Thorne would be married at least by used that, for her father was not able to Christmas time, which was then only two provide for her so luxuriously. It did not weeks off. He said he had become actake me long to dress, and after my hair quainted with a number of facts. My uncle was a poor man. His lordly man-rations. Then I went out to the head of sion and grounds would soon have to be the stairs and looked down below to watch sacrificed, unless relief came from some the arrivals. They were not many. Mr. unknown quarter, and believing Mr. Thorne and a few of his friends, and the Thorne to be a wealthy man, he was urging on the marriage. On the other hand Mr.

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Thorne supposed my Uncle to Mr. Thorne supposed my Uncle to be possessed thing on the mat before it, caught my eve. of great means, and Will thought he was It was one of his paint brushes. I picked marrying Eleanor more for the Hall and it up, but holding it carelessly, it fell from Park than for her own sake. He had also been to the city a number of times, and I started. What could Will be doing with while there had made inquiries concerning his colors on Christmas morning, at that hour too ! His door was on a crack. that gentleman had not made a favorable was there. So, leaving the brush on his impression, being deeply in debt at various table, I again went out into the hall. Soon Hotels and other places. I asked Will it was time to go down. Uncle had come up and had joined Eleanor as he was to duct, and whether she knew of her father's where Will was, for he and I were to presad state of affairs. He said he did not cede them, suddenly he appeared, calmly know; he could not understand her ac- walking up the stairs. As I took his arm. tions nor discover what motives prompted them. She either loved Mr. Thorne with a powerful, blind love, and was determined to follow the guidance of her own .nad will; or, if she were aware of her father's to descend the broad staircase. Eleanor's will; or, if she were aware of her father's poverty, he had thought, perhaps she, also believing Mr. Thorne to be rich, designed by marrying, to help lighten her father's burden, for she had always shown a deeper affection for him than for any one else. Will had been greatly shocked by her be-As I crossed the threshold no mortal

that she deserved any amount of misery she power could keep my eyes from lifting to brought upon herself; he knew her chosen the portrait. They met again those of my husband would truly prove a thorn in aunt, as they had the evening before. No, the flesh - and he did not pity her. "But never again as then, for they had gleamed tenderly upon me, and now they were full I pity her Will," I said, "I can't help it. I of piercing anger. A heavy frown darkwish we could save her!" "She won't be ened the brow that once was so calm and saved, little Ellie," he replied. "She might smooth, and the lips that had so sweetly smiled were pressed together as if in have heeded her mother's warning. It is I made no sound-I could not speak

We walked on in silence beneath the but clung to Will in silent terror. I look-PRODUCE, STC.

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Ellie, he said laughing. Have you grown out here in the cold so long? A caught sight of the hideous face above the

The waning light had faded, and the chilly night air made me shiver. We had reached the doorway. Something made us both turn and look back into the black-both turn and look back into the black-ness beyond. 'Not even a moon, Will, it's ness beyond. 'Charles ness beyond. 'Charles ness beyond.' 'Not even a moon, Will, it's ness beyond. 'Charles ness beyond. 'Charles ness beyond.' 'Not even a moon, Will, it's ness beyond. 'Charles ness beyond.' 'Not even a moon, Will, it's ness beyond.' 'Not even a moon, which is not even a moon, which is ness a moon even a moon, which is not even a moon even a moon, w

the same old look, and the smile on the me ever since the summer, when I last heard from my absent ones, took possessI breathed more freely, and in a few min-

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I shad her lady wished them placed in the parlor as it was cooler than in her room. I have just been in there, I said, 'Everything is all right. Put the key under the mat when you come out,' and I bade her good-night.

The next morning the Hall was astir bright and early. Every one was busy and tried to make things wear a festive look, but still there was an indescribable, uneasy outline of a distant mountain, the gentle slope of the nearer undulating hills, or the slope of the nearer undulating hills, or the slope of the nearer undulating hills, or the celors kept constantly on hand. Also

wedding it came, saying they had decided is well set. The overbearing of a tree will to go to Cubs before they returned. But in a few years destroy it. she never crossed again the threshold of ber old childhood's home, and all we ever her old childhood's home, and all we ever heard of her was what Will once wrote in a letter from Rome. He had obtained per-mission to visit the change of a noted gam-timerick, is the tallest. Drogheds has a letter from Rome. He had obtained permission to visit the chapel of a noted con-vent in that city, for the purpose of most bulky is The O'Gorman, member for studying a great master-piece above the High Altar. While thus engaged his attention was attracted by the entrance of several nuns to perform acts of devotion pefore the madonna. One of them wa Eleanor. He recognized her immediately She also saw him, and pressing her hand over her heart, fell fainting upon the cold stones. As the other sisters bore her out, he thought they whispered together of too much fasting and penance.' Not long after he heard of the death of a Sisbeen Liverpool and New York one of the ter Agatha in that same convent. Poor Eleanor! How short and full

Poor Eleanor! How short and full of misery her married life must have been to have driven her so soon to that last, sad fate! Though she always seemed to be without heart, as the camelias she often without heart, as the camelias she often wore, without perfume. Still let us hope she found peace and rest at last. Uncle's affairs grew no better, and as

hings became worse, his health seemed him, and, at last, having inherited quite a large fortune from my parents, begged him to allow me to help him in his embarrassment, and free the Hall from the shadow that hung over it. It was a long time before he would consent, and then the condition that the estate closely; and I, seeing him so often, grew to look upon him as my best remaining friend. Is it strange that, alone in the silent house with my invalid uncle, I should grow to love the only one who brought light and love the only one who light and light and love the only one who light and light and love the only one who light and light and love the only one who light and love the light and love the light and love the light and love the love brought light and comfort into its gloom? and is a transparent, tasteless, colorless And when the hour came, and uncle, with his last strength, placed my hand in Dr. Reamer's, and bade him guard me tenderly Reamer's, and bade him guard me tenderly ing mert and passive. A burning candle and keep ever her he intrusted to his love is immediately extinguished in this gas. It and keeping, is it strange that I was willing and glad to be his own forever? destroys life, and hence was called 'azote' of old. It is essential to the balance of

onger than I meant when I began, but I dom, of food and animal think you will not wonder now that I longed for a safe refuge, and a happy, peaceful home. Thus I came to marry Mark, and with a heart full of love, sign myself Your sister myself Your sister

late it has grown ! The midnight bell is tolling and all is silent around me. But I am not alone with the passing hours. Her being from 1850 to 1860 (81. turous hope. Rejoice, oh my heart; there ted the moving of the fuicrum quite a dis-

Items of Interest

Trinity Episcopal Church, which is one of the oldest in Newark, has lost its rector, the Rev. Dr. Nicholson, who declared his intention to cast in his lot with the Reformed Episcopal Church. This is an important gain for the "Reformed," for Dr. Nicholson is a leading man among the clergymen of New Jersey, and carries much weight. He has been for severa years rector of Trinity.

A California man raised sixty tons of cabbages on three acres of land, and got \$4,000, gold, for the crop.

The Pope has written a letter to Cardin-al Collen about Prof. Tyndall in which he d clares "that nothing is to be so dreaded as 'those spiritual pirates whose trade is to despoil the souls of men.'"

There is said to be a birth every five minutes in London, and a death every eight minutes. An inhabitant of Ferrisburgh, Vt., 81

years old, recently cradled an acre of buckwheat in three hours. A treaty will shortly be concluded be-tween the Governments of Germany and Morocco, by which a port of Morocco will be ceded to Germany.

most bulky is The O'Gorman, member for Waterford, who is said to be a stone heav-

ier than the claimant was. It is estimated by intelligent parties on the Pacific cost, that California embraces over 20,000,000 acres of land suited to cotton culture, or double the area actually employed in the cotton States of the At-lantic slope and the Mississippi Valley.

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THE BERCHER-TILTON Case for defamation of character; and the TILTON-BERCHER Case for damages for loss of wife's affections likewise to give way. I felt so sorry for him, and, at last, having inherited quite a profession. The less it disturbs society

only on the condition that the estate should become mine in return. Finally we agreed that I should pay off all the debts and after he should no longer need an earthly habitation, the place then should become mine. After it was all settled and become mine. After it was all settled and over, I thought he would regain his health and for a short time he was better.

Then he sank slowly; his strength vanishis made of this element. The crowning ing day by day. Dr. Reamer tended him wonder of it is, that when brought up by

oxygen, which is aggressive, nitrogen beof old. It is essential to the balance of nature, and is widely diffused. It is an I have told you a long story, little sister, important element of the vegetable king-General Walker's essay on the center of

population brings into new prominence the single steadiness with which this center clings to the thirty-ninth parallel, along which are situated Baltimore, Washington



